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From the "Irish Evangelist." Paddy's Farewell to the Priest. The Priest of the Parish got up in the morn, And he ordered his clerk all the people to wara, Before his tribunal that each should appear, Where he sat as a God their confession; to hear. Then Paddy got up, and he sent to him word

bird

"Farewell, and forever, to teachers of lies, The word of the Lord has enlightened mine eyes; I see your impostures as plain as the light, You can only flourish in darkness and night; Your merchandize now has no value for me, For the pearl of truth in the Scriptures I see; The joys that now fill me no language can tell. So. Priest of the Parish, I bid thee farewell!

"Farewell to your worship of pictures and stones, Your rags and your relics, and rotten old bones; Your images winking-your bleeding impostors, Your ten Ave Maria's for two Paternosters, The second commandment you cunningly hide A service of sense for the true one provide; The word of the Lord by your rubbish disguise, And cheat all the world with your refuge of lies.

"Farewell to the Mass--'tis a lie and a cheat; What! worship a wafer the vermin may eat! It grew in a field-it was thresh'd with a flail, 'Twas winnow'd and fann'd-it wiss ground into

meal-'Twas boil'd in a saucepan, and made into paste; waste:

'Twas stamped with a figure -- a cross and a man; 'Twas put on the fire and baked in a pan; The offspring of Satan-invention of hell-To gods made of wafers for ever farewell!

"Farewell to your worship with muttering tone, An offering of fools in a jargon unknown; Your antics and turnings, your bowings and scrapings-

Your postures and twistings-grimaces and gapings-

That makes one believe, if you had but the hunch, You're acting the burlesque of Judy and Punch! the whole point of his long and labored A service where folly and nonsense combine-A mock and a mimic of worship divine!

"Farewell to the cursings, the bludgeons and sticks-

The Mother of Harlots, with Jezebel's tricks! Go, stand on the necks of your minions and tools, Go, blow out your candles on asses and fools: 'Tis fit that the slave who allows your control, Should have all the weight of your chains on his

By the pow'r of the truth, I have broken your spell--

ow, Priest of the Parish, I bid you farewe

Unknown Schooner.

On the outward passage of the bark openly dissent from them. Clara Windsor, March 19, lat. 32 deg. ward, with two men standing on the bow men that sailed in the above schooner bound to Jacmel; that on the 7th March, Representative from Pennsylvania. 9 P. M., while under double reefed sail,

ther rigging, when the mainmast and so varied, that their periodical recurrence treated us with very great kindness and foremast went close by the deck; then is a matter which excites little remark. hospitality, and said unto us, 'we have she righted. sel was full of water. They were left Scepticism, were a pent up Utica which and our mountains abound in mineral without food or water, but on the next could no longer restrict his expansive wealth, and we are willing to share all day they obtained a keg of crackers that mind, by a few Colossal strides, and oc- these blessings with you, and with all were wet with salt water. After which, casional pauses, he passed the interve- the families of man, who may choose to got a bucket of vinegar, some shark liv- ning territory, until at last he finds "am- come here and tabernacle among us, er oil, and some camphene; the latter ple room and verge enough," in the con- and not interfere with our institutions. made them stupid, and feel as if they tracted limits that hedge in "the strait- Then we answered the natives and said were on fire. The fifth day after the est sect" of the Ultra-Montanists. catastrophe, the captain, mate, stewart He recently delivered himself of his country and the inhabitants that dwell and two men died, and they, the two re- ideas on "the Mission of the United therein, and would gladly come and

maining men, had nothing to eat for States," in a lecture in New Orleans .- dwell among them, and enjoy the good eight days previous to being taken off. We quote from the "Creole," of the 14th of their land, and the emoluments of of-They also say that they saw two differ- ult., an abstract of the concluding por- fice, and would watch over and protect ent vessels, one of which, a fishing tion of his remarks: schooner, came close to them so that "He affirms the majority has no right would gladly choose for them a wise they could see the man at the helm .- to rule. Who then, is to be the arhiter governor to rule over them. They hallooed to them, and she hove to in political matters? What agency is and came close up under their lee, and to direct the action of the State and stay the natives answered us sharply, and ITAS ET PHILO JUSTITIA, has written an after surveying them, put their helm hard the movement of the individual? Reli- with fierce countenances said unto us:- epistle to the New York Times in deup and bore away without offering any gion. What religion? The Cathelic re- We have a model government here of nunciation of its Rome correspondent. assistance. All were living at that time, ligion-the church. and but for it being before daylight, could have read her name, as her letters cannot do it. It is the creature of the and treasure, and by them bequeathed pended over this Republic, and as sure then were indistinctly visible. The State or of the individual. If it be a to us, their children, as a sacred legacy as there is a God in heaven, if these weather was good, and nothing to hinder religion of the State, it is its assistant, to be by us kept pure from foreign in sneers against his Holy Vicegerent and them from saving all hands. The names performs its commands, allies itself with fluence, and be transmitted unimpaired the Church's Holy Institutions are perof the two saved were Robt. McRay power to oppose and crush the individ- to our posterity the latest ages; and there- sisted in much longer his people will be-(Captain's son) and Chas. Lowell.

[N. Y. Times, 8th. The Sag-Nicht Nominations.

OPEN TO BOTH PARTIES --- THE ORGAN OF NEITHER.

eye upon their movements.

3d. To support the so-called Demo-

From the Cincinnati Columbian

Boctors Disagree.

the political horizon, that during the last

session of Congress, the Hon. Joseph R.

elaborate speech in the House of Repre-

Chandler, of Pennsylvania, delivered an

Mr. Chandler is a gentleman of suffi-

cient age, experience, and research, to

tative of that body in our national legis-

lature, as well as its enthusiastic cham-

pion, he might reasonably be supposed

to enunciate its claims on this point,

with the force of "one having authority.

His remarks were called out by an in-

cidental allusion, made, we believe, by

Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, to the in-

variable policy which has always been

pursued by the Papal power, in this par-

ticular. Mr. Chandler's reply was char-

acterized with considerable ability, but

efforts, was that the Church had never

claimed temporal and political power.

He admitted that in certain instances

the Pontiff of Rome might have arroga-

ted to himself this power, but denied in

the most explicit and circumstantial man-

ner, that the Catholic Church assumed

any such right for her earthly represen-

tative, who holds in his hand the once-

This unqualified and emphatic dis-

was regarded with considerable curiosi-

potent thunders of the Vatican.

enable him to speak understandingly of

It is a fact well known to all whose

CEPT Catholics.

cratic party.

Church.

CYNTHIANA, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1855.

Blanks, NUMBER 34. Bill Heads.

eigners to the immediate enjoyment of above. The Catholic religion, univer- whose surename is Loving, a man of

all the rights of American citizens, ex- sally adopted and believed, is then, nec- great prudence and judgement, and one essary to the accomplishment of the in whose hands all their institutions, and "Mission of the United States."

"IT MUST BECOME THE ARBITER BETWEEN So when we saw that all our hopes of There is no doubt, that the big fish at opposition. In fact, the Sag-Nichts are FORM." now but the whippers-in for the Hunkers

After such language as the above, or Foreign party, and will be used as from one of the most prominent and ard-bearer, and his companions in troucats' paw, for pulling their chesnuts out able members of the Papal Church, in ble, they were sorely grieved, and their of out of the fire. The idea of their the United States, what will Mr. Chandnominating any but the old line ticket is ler and his friends say, concerning her they said one unto another: What more ridiculous, to any one who has kept an claims to temporal power?

[For the Cynthiana News.

CHAPTER I. And it came to pass, after many days, that BEVERLY, whose sur-name is CLARK, eyes have been directed of late toward who was chosen at the Commonwealth all the armies of the ALIENS, and BERIAH, his subaltern, and Lucius his chief butsentatives, on the degree of temporal ler, all being of the old hunker tribe, aspower claimed by the Roman Catholic sembled together, and proceeded from among the "select," "elect," to choose captains of hundreds, captains of fifties, and send them into the wilderness, and the matter at issue. He is a member of fertile plains, to "spy" out the land, and Twas clipped with a scissors-the mice eat the the Church in question, and being, as he bring tidings of the inhabitants thereof. himself states, almost the only represen- Now, the "spies" who were thus chosen, were the HEADS of the tribes of the tribe, and was required to report back to Beverly, the standard-bearer, the number claimer, coming from so high a source, to the alien army.

ty at the time, and it became a matter of thus chosen, Beverly, the standard bear-Awful Case of Shipwreck Seven Men some speculation whether the organs er, and Berian his subaltern, and Lucius Living on Camphene and shark oil- and officials of the Papal Church, in the his chief butler, sent them forth with Inhuman Conduct of the Crew of an United States, would acquiesce in its staves in their hands and with shoes on statements by passing it by unnoticed, or their feet, and the YEOMAN in their pockets, and said unto them, go East-ward In most cases, they have found a qui- and West-ward, North-ward and Southlong. 66 deg. 38 min., a fresh breeze et and non-committal silence, the more ward, and see the land what it is, and from the S. S. W., saw a wreck to lee- agreeable course; but a few instances the people that dwell therein, whether have occurred, in which the opposite they be strong or weak, few or many .-and waving their hats. The bark hove line of tactics has been pursued, and the And the spies went and searched the to, got out a boat and succeeded in ta- disclaimer of Mr. Chandler has been it- land from the mountain forests, unto the king them off. The wreck proved to be self disclaimed. We perceive that Orescities of the plains. And they returned the schooner John Clark, Capt. McRay, tes A. Brownson, as usual among the from the search after many days, and hence for Jacmel. The men stated that foremost to vindicate the Church whose came to Beverly, and to those that were they were all that were left of seven cause he espouses with so much enthusi- with him, and told them all things that asm, has taken a decided stand in oppo- had befallen them, and said unto them: from New York on the 3d day of March, sition to the doctrine advocated by the "We have searched the land whither you have sent us, and surely it is a good-Dr. Brownson is well known as a gen- ly land, and the natives that dwell therewind W. N. W., a squall struck her tleman whose transmigrations and trans- in are strong, and their numbers very beam ends, and it was an hour before mutations in the broad field of theologi- greatly exceed the number of all our they succeeded in cutting away the wea- cal inquiry, have been so numerous and tribes -- and yet they were courteous, and Concluding, after due deliberation, that a land here that yields an abundance of The hatches had bursted and the ves- the ample bounds of the most radical all the necessaries and luxuries of life, unto them, that we greatly admired their their interests and their institutions, and

And when we had ended these sayings, "For, said the speaker, Protestantism forefathers at great sacrifice of blood geance: 'The sword of Damocles is susual. If it be not recognized by the fore we will never yield the reins of our come aroused, the thread that new holds State, it is the creature of public opinion, government into foreign hands. Then that dreadful sword will be severed, and and changes with the popular breath .- we answered them and said, far be it then wo! wo! to all your boasted great-Speculation is afloat in relation to It is the creature of man, and is changed from us to do such a thing; we have had ness, and like every other republic that what ticket, if any, the Sag-Nichts nom- whenever it suits his convenience. In the power to have chosen foreigners to ever cursed the world, the historian will inated in the recent conclave at Colum- most parishes it is the expression of a rule over you, but we have never in a hold you up to the scorn, contempt and bus. Some assert very roundly that few wealthy men and old spinsters, who single instance done it; and why should ridicule of mankind. they united upon ex-Senator Chase for grind out of their minister, as from a you fear to trust us now upon this point, We devoutly hope that the gentleman Governor, and adopted the rest of the band-organ, tunes to suit their tastes.

Democratic ticket; while others say that the whole Democratic ticket was swallowed without winking. As we understand it, the Sag-Nicht organization as first started, laid down about the following principles.

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all their interests will be secure.

THE STATE AND THE SUBJECT. It must gain were gone, and that the natives were guard the man by interposing its flaming determined not to submit any longer to third story—entrance on Pike st., every Saturthe bottom of this series of resolutions, guard the man by interposing its flaming determined not to submit any longer to That his soul had escaped from the snare, like a has swallowed the little ones above, and sword as a defence. It must construe our dictation, we shook the dust from that the Free Soil and Anti-Catholic CONSTITUTIONS AND EXPOUND LAWS, DECIDING our feet as a testimony against them, From the net of the fowler, and now he would tell wing of the faction has found itself over- where is the Limit of Chtralized Power, and took from our pockets the Flag and His reasons for bidding his Rev'rence farewell. shadowed by the greater numbers of the AND WHAT IS ITS ABSOLUTE DUTY TO PER- the YEOMAN, and cast them from us and departed hither. Now, when all these things were told to BEVERLY, the standspirits were troubled within them, and can we do than we have done to get into office? Then LAZARUS, the locofoco, arose and said unto them, there is a chord upon which we can play with good success. You know that we have had control of the general government for many years, and have used the money of the of Kentucky as the standard-bearer of natives to pay for many thousand volumes patent office reports, and other documents. Now, let each member of the national council take the number of books John spohn, Butcer.-Staughter-House, on bank allotted to him, and go forth with us and distribute them, as presents to the nadistribute them, as presents to the natives, whose money paid for them, and they will "know nothing" of the trick, but will receive them as favours at our the standard of the hands, and thus will we gain their friendship and support. And when LAZARUS had ended these sayings, John arose and said: Brethren of the alien tribes, hear ye my voice and take courage, for there "ALIENS," and did each man represent a is yet one more to be tried. You know that these natives have a "peculiar institution," over which they watch with great jealousy and care. Now, let us and strength of his tribe, together with employ some irresponsible press to the number and strength of all the NA- charge their candidates with disloyalty Tives of the land. Now, the tribes were to that institution, and let all the alien well pleased with the spies that were chosen, for they had chosen Stanton, of Ma- it, and some of the natives will believe abolitionism against them, and stick to son, who was of the old hunker tribe, as it, and thereby create a division among well as Boyd of McCracken; Robert (the them, and their hearts will be turned law-giver;) John, the exaggerated; Lucius away from their candidates and drawn (the Governor's son,) Rogers, the broth-on in law of Cossive of Ethionics Co. 1. Now, these sayings greatly cheered the er-in-law of Cassius of Ethiopian feel- hearts of Beverly, Berian, and Lucius, ings. Besides Jewett, (the Far-Down,) and they resolved to do as they were ad-Elliott, (the Corkonian,) Prall, (the Red- vised. So they employed the press to Republican,) Grinsted, (the Locofoco,) start the cry of abolitionism, and gave Dickerson, (the butt-ender;) besides, notice to the ex-Congressmen for each of them to distribute in his own district the +Spalding, +Todd, +O'Hara, +Lancaster, number of books allotted to him, in such as Sag-Nichts, and Jesuitical confessors a way that each book would buy a vote. Now when the heads of the tribes were throughout all the land, as an army of the tribes were throughout the tribes were the tribes were throughout the tribes were throughout the tribes were the tribes were throughou So they took their books and went forth ERLY and his coadjutors, together with the heads of the tribes, even from STAN-TON, the old hunker, down to LANCASTER. of the tribe of Sag Nichts, all went forth warning the natives against trusting their government in their own hands.

[Written for the Cynthiana News. Gone from the heart that loved her. BY W. W. G.

Gone from the heart that loved her, Gone from her home forave; Gone in her girlish beauty, My love has gone away.

Gone, like the moonlight's glimmer From off the rippling stream; Gone, like the joyous pictures Of the youthful poet's dream.

Gone, like the days of childhood, Gone, like the dew at morn, Gone, like the hopes that throng the heart, Of love and beauty born.

But, in a land of sunshine, Of never-fading flowers, Where care and sorrow never come,

(A holier clime than ours,) She dwelleth now, and kneeleth Beside the throne of Gon, The brightest and the fairest

Of the angel sisterhood.

CYNTHIANA, MAY 1855.

Hold Him! In the last number of the "News," we published an article on the "Superstitions of Rome," written by the Rome correspondent of the New York Times. The Louisville Courier says:

"Some one signing himself Philo Verour own, one which was formed by our The following sentence is big with ven-

shape, and especially toward its exten- Protestantism cannot speak with the us to choose a governor to rule over ter. He alone can save the republic .voice of authority. It comes from be- them, but that they had chosen for their Will he not come to our rescue and save 2d. To receive and welcome all for- lew up, instead of descending from governor a native of their own land, us from the fall of that terrible sword? For sale at

DIRECTORY.

F., meets at its Hall, Miller's corner, in t third story—entrance on Pike st., every Satu nightat 64 o'clock. Transient Brethren are invit oattend. By order of the Lodge. T. R. RANKIN
Jan 1-29- 1tf Recording Secretary. T of H .-- LICKING VALLEY TEMPLE OF

1 · HONOR, NO. 20, meets every FRIDAY even-ing, in the Odd Fellows! Hall, corner of Main and Plke streets, Cynthiana. The SOCIAL DEGREE meets on MONDAY evening. Transient member W. P. ROPER, W. C. W. W. B. ROPER, W. C.

INTENDING hereafter to devote myself greatsively and zratiously to the practice of Medicine and Surgery, I hereby offer my services to those who may need them.

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ries, Confectioners, Nuts, Fruits, Hardware, Paints, Olls, and Dre-stuffs, Phosgene Gas, Fancy Goods, Lamps Girandoles, Patent Medicines. &c., &. First door north of the Valley House.

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THOMAS A. CURRAN, Attorney at Law, Cynthiana. Ky, will practice in the circuit court of Harrison ounty, in connection with Wm. Marshall, Esq., of Austa, Ky., who will hereafter regularly attend the Harson Courts, Office in the Court house. jan 1.

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J. L. MAGEE, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware and Cutlery, Patent Medicines, Cotton Yarns &c., main st. jan 1.

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GARRETT DAVIS

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DH. GERSHOM HUFF, is now prepared to visit those at a distance, who desired (some time since)
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ington
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T. C. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT, MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY,

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March 8-35

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NEW AND RICH GOODS.

S. J. Walker, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods and Gre-Cor. Madison and Sixth streets, Covington.

Cor. Madison and Sixth streets, Coungles,
DESPECTFTLLY invites attention to his new endertensive stock, comprising all the late styles of
FANCY DRESS GOODS,
With Velvets, Embroideries, Riebbons, Hoslery, Cloves,
Mitts Fringes, Linens, &c. Cassimeres, Sheetings, Blireings, Flannels, Nankeens, &c., &c.
Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES just re-Also, a general assortment of the lewest possible ceived, all of which will be sold at the lewest possible junction

Clothing at Cincinnati Prices. A LL who are in the babit of purchasing Clothing in Cincinnati, by calling at Newhoff's Clothing Store, on main st., will find that Clothing can be had as chosp in Cynthiana as in Cincinnati.

SALT: SALT !!

HAVE obtained the agenc; for the sale of K. mawha SALT, and will sell at such prices that those wishing to purchase will save nothing by going to the river for it. A supply always on hand.

J. W. PKCK

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY! W E would particularly invite the attention of our Lady readers who inten I visiting Cincinnati this Syring or summer to the extensive stock of MRS. A. HENDERSON, late MRS. RICH, consisting of

HENDERSON, late MRS. RICH, consisting of Bonnets, Kibbons, Flowers, and Trimmings,
Of the latest Pais and New York styles. Hersteck is by far the largest in the city, and is kept constantly full by DAILY ARRIVALS from the East of the Newest Pattern Bonnets English Straws, Swiss, Tuscan, and Satin Braids, Blond and French Laces, together with the most choice BONNET. CAP, AND TRIMMING RIBBONS. AND FRENCH ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, imported; all of which she will sell 25 per cent. lower than any other esta lishment in Cincinnati. Her store is

No. 201 FIFTH STREET,

mar29-1v Setween Elm and Plum.

The Flue Horse,

Star Highlander.

Will stand the present season at my stable. 5 miles from Cynthiana, and one mile east of Broadwell; and will be let to mares at \$5, to insure a living celt.—
He is a beautful byown full 16 hands high, and 9 years all this anging is the size of more premium stable.

A LL persons indebted to me by note and account are A requested to call on or before the 12th day of February, being county court and pay off. Longer admigance will not be given. The money I mant have.

Cynthians, Feb. 8 35.

GYMTHIAMA

Frem the Pusselville Herald. The Hon. B. L. CLARKE, the candidate of the Anti-American party, has adopted a very unworthy and impolitic course of the 9th Judicial District, held the 5th procedure in conducting the present canvass. So far as we have information in the premises, he does not seek to elevate | Hanson, Esq. himself to the office of Governor of Kentucky on his own merits as a man, a politician, and a statesman, or upon the merits of any particular principles or policy of government, but by depreciating the claims of his opponents, and heaping upon them charges of the most odious character; but, unfortunately for Mr. C. his zeal in this kind of warfare has induced him to utter charges that were false and slanderous, and which will rebound

to his own injury and disgrace. He has insinuated that because Judge Loving lived in a town where many Emancipationists resided, he was therefore of that faith and party. He also insinuated that Loving was tond of brandy and that he and the Judge had drank together privately on more than one occasion. Now, from Mr. Clarke's manner and style of giving utterance to those insinuations, it was manifestly his design to leave upon the minds of his hearers that Judge Loving was a rabid emancipationist, and a man of intemperate habits. Such insinuations are ridiculous and absurd, and fall harmless at the feet of him they were intended to injure in the estimation of his fellow-men. So far as high-toned morality is concerned, there is not a public man in Kentucky who is Judge Loving's euperior.

We understand that Mr. Clarke in all with being an avowed Emancipationist. and that it has never been denied in Barren county, the residence of that gentleman. The correspondence below, which we copy from the last issue of the Elkton Banner, vindicates Mr. Hardy triumphantly, and places Mr. Clarke in an unenviable attitude before the people whose votes he so anxiously desires:

Elkton, Ky., April 24th 1855. JAMES G. HARDY, Esq:

Dear Sir: Hon. B. L. Clarke spoke in this place to-day, and, during his remarks he stated, unqualifiedly, that you are an Emancipationist. You will confer a favor by responding definately, to this charge whether you are an Emancipationist, or not? I am yours, &c.,
J. G. HOLLINGSWORTH.

GLASGOW, Ky., April 27th 1855. J. G. HOLLINGSWORTH, Esq:

Dear Sir: Your note, of 24th inst., is just to hand, and contents considered .-In reply, I have to say that, I am not, and never was, an Emancipationistthat, I never have voted for an Emancipationist, that I know of-that, during nine years' service in the State Legislature. I never gave a vote for an Emanci pation measure, and, I can but believe speech to which you allude, he was doing windows of an express train.

Your much obliged and humble serv't, JAMES G. HARDY.

GLASGOW, Ky., April 27th 1855.

J. G. HOLLINGSWORTH, Esq., Dear Sir: -- I have just read your letter and hasten to reply. It is not true that Major J. G. Hardy is an Emancipationist. He never has been so regarded here, where he is best known. He never voted for an Emancipationist for any political office, or any other office, as l know or believe. He voted the regular Democratic ticket in 1851, when C. M. Clay and G. D. Blakey were candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. He has never been regarded by the Emancipationists here, as belonging to their party -- or as having any Emancipation or Abolition affinities.

convention to revise or amend our State and French kept up a terrific fire, the en- all of his insinuating address, 'twas only notwithstanding his vast busine s and its promp Constitution, because I believed that the emy, in spite of our utmost efforts, gave Satan in disguise. He had intruded upon question of Emancipation would be a five guns in reply to our one. The rap- the sanctity of Paradise. Careful to con- he persists in making his preparations so expen leading and prominent one. Major Har- idity and defening uproar of the fire, ceal his identity he borrowed his colors, sively, that the next profit is small. dy advocated a convention, but opposed brought all who were at leisure to the threw a charm around the victim of his Emancipation; contending that said ques- front, and the oldest and most experien- treachery, and bewitched Eve with a tion was so weak that it would cut but ced artillery officers augured very unfav- promise of Power. He knew if he came little or no figure, and that the Emancipationists could not carry the State.

He has been a consistent Democrat until his adoption of the American platform I believe and know him to be devoted to the interests of the American party, and pearance of a bombardment. opposed to all the sectional "isms" of the day. He is a Union man-one too, to whom the great American party can confidently entrust all their interests, State The Congreve rockets rush from the and the state of affairs now in our own and National.

Very respectfully, your friend, JOHN G. ROGERS.

After perusing the above, the reader will perceive that Mr. Clarke's veracity is put to the test, and it devolves upon the present canvass.

treat.-Commonwealth.

SUDDEN DEATH .- A negro boy, belong- at all; and whenever a pause occurs in is swelled into the rushing river. ing to Mr. F. Payne of this county, fell the cannonade, the sharp quick rattling May God speed the American Reform, dead on the streets of Georgetown on of the musketry makes itself audible in and may the "News" of the "Maiden Saturday night last. It is supposed that the advance trenches, till the re-com- City," ever be purely American. apoplexy was the cause of his death. [Journal.

The following is the official vote as returned to the office of Secretary of State for Commonwealth's Attorney, in day of May, 1855, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of R. H.

	Frank Kennedy.	J. S. Boyd.	L. B. Dickerson.	S. L. Marshall.	Thos. Grimes.
Campbell.	650	631			-
Pendleton.	338	113		15	
Mason,	611	156	58	-	
Bracken,	529	20	50		2
Nicholas.	469	278	-		
Harrison,	642	538			-
Bourbon,	824	273		-	
Scott,	391	394	-	-	-
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Total,	4463	2403	108	15	2
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PICTURES BEFORE SEVASTOPOL.

The following brilliant passages are from the letters of the Crimean correspondent of the London Times. The passage annexed refers to the evening of commenced:

About five o'clock the sun slowly descended into a rift in the dark grey pall which covered the sky, and cast a pale yellow slice of light, barred here and there vapor across the line of batteries. The outlines of the town, faintly rendered his speeches, has charged Mr. Hardy through the mists of smoke and rain, seemed quivering inside the circling lines of fire around and from them, but they were the same familiar outlines so well known to us for the last seven monthsthe same green cupola and roofs, the long streets and ruined subjects, the same dockyard building and dark trenches and batteries. The little details of ruin and destruction which must have taken place after to day's fire could not be ascertain-

ed. The eye of the painter never rested on a more extraordinary effect, and his hand alone could have rendered justice to the scene which shone on us for a moment, as the sickly sun, flattened out, as it were, between bars of cloud and rain, seemed to have forced its way through the leaden sky, to cast one straightened look on the conflict which raged below. The plateau beneath our standing place was lighted up by the incessant fllashes of light, and long trails of white smoke streamed across it, spirting up in thick masses, tinged with fire for a moment, till they were whirled away in broader volumns by the wind. In the deep glow of the parting gleam of sunset. the only image suggested to me calculated to convey the actual effect to our friends at home, was a vision of the Potterie's district as seen at night, all fervid that Mr. Clarke knew, when he made the with fire and pillars of smoke, out of the

manner in which the Russians respond.

morning the fire continued on our side with little intermission, while that of the Russians was evidently slackening. At about four o'clock, however, all the enemy's lines and batteries suddenly sprung and Malakoff batteries; even the Mamelon, which all thought destroyed and uncannonade.

Here is a vivid description of the ap-

It is something awful to stand upon the hills which overlook the town and watch

mencing rear of artillery drowns all oth-

er sounds

MILLERSBURG, May, 21st, 1855. MR. EDITOR:-Having been informed and my name which will fill up one chink left by one renegade subscriber. what a strange paradox this Democracy TO PRESERVE BEAUTY.—Don't use Chalk, is! Preach "Liberty of the Press," and Lily-White, or any of the so-called cosmetics, to vet withdraw their sustenance because the editor utters his honest sentiments!ple to tolerate-viz: to desire to have men sober, and vote a license to make freedom upon the American continent. was the ushering into the moral firmament that luminary of liberty-splendid orb whose rays send terror to the strongholds of tyranny, and through the rifted fully efficacious See advertisement. my 10 clouds of oppression flashed its brilliant beams into the dungeons of the world.

THE PRESS!

torch that lights "the lamp of eternity" which illumes the immortal spirit, and dispels the moral darkness that had brood-God. It peeps into the dark conclavehidden mysteries to light; penetrates the recesses to which this hydra-monster -- From the Hon. Peter Menerd, one of the oldest settler inimicable to the very genius of republicanism-retires to forge his chains, the manacles of Bible liberty, and lays his treacherous hands upon the altar of "self- knee, about the size of a hen's egg. Some said people to behold the "insidious wiles" of water from the knee, and could not be cured .-a serpent that has entered the borders I tried oil cedar on it, and all the liniments and of our Paradise, to tempt the "Goddess ointments, and they did no more good than waof our Paradise, to tempt the "Goddess ter. I then, by persuasion of my friends, tried of Liberty" with the decietful delusion of H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, and I was POWER! And shall the press cease to happy to find it take effect after a few days, and while conscious of the exertions put forth by the "Prince of Darkness," to pluck the sun of liberty from our moral horizon? Shall it remain mute while viewing the measure-worm of political Romanism calculating the length and breadth of the folds of the American flag-its vermin already is creeping through the plumage of the emblem of liberty, the American eagle, and must they stand aloof and not apply the antidote? They hear the clicking of burglars' tools upon the foundations of the temple of liberty, and hear the slow but sure droppings (if unchecked) of the sands from the massive cornerstone, and not even whisper-"Preserve the Superstructure?' They see a foe The following gives an idea of the skirting the lines of our Republicanism, and not exclaim, "Put none but Americans on guard?" Heaven forbid such April 10.—During the whole of the treachery! and preserve the freedom of the press.

There is a class who cast upon every insinuation of danger the opprobium of their hearts, and cry "we can't see it!" into life and vigor. Volleys of from 100 We might as well expect to see the stalkto 150 guns were fired at once from the ing form of embodied pestilence, walking Redan, the Flagstaff, Barrack, Garden, with death-like tread, in broad day light, as to see the operations of the insidious powers of Romanism. We may walk tenable, fired five or six guns in rapid where the foul, fetid breath of its treachsuccession. Their shot came in upon our orism pollutes the air, and yet be unconworks like hail. On every point along scious of its presence. It is true that it our lines balls were to be seen bounding is presented in the gay and facinating and plunging, and shells bursting like paraphernalia of a pompous religion, fire-works in the air. Never, perhaps, but we should remember that the fall of was such a concentrated cannonade wit- our primeval progenitors was accomplishnessed since the commencement of the ed by a serpent, adroit and subtle, who orably of our prospect of taking the for- clothed in the fiend-like vestments of Hell, that the fair creature would have repulsed his every effort; that she would have repulsed his every effort. tress which could command such a fierce Hell, that the fair creature would have have shrank from his presence with horror. But he comes in the semblance of comprising every article running in that fine, as also, wisdom, with a promise of Power.

I see a a striking analogy betwixt this ity. the progress of the nightly bombardment. the almost opening scene in the Bible. French batteries with a deafening roar, country. The Devil came to Eve unleaving a light trail of fire behind, just heralded, and she was unwarned of his sufficient to trace the course of the mis- approach or motive; but we have been sile as it darts vaguely hither and thith- warned that Satan has landed on our er through the air, settling down at last shores, and we should awake to the strugwith a loud crash in the Flagstaff. This gle, before the sirenic voice of "Babylon him as an honorable man, to make good wild erratic course occasionally lands the Great" brings us under its power .the insinuations and charges he has so them outside the Russian lines, and now We know we are not infallible, for we lavishly scattered right and left during and then forces them clear over every- know that the seeds of corruption are inthing into the very center of the town .- nate within us, and therefore it behooves From both right and left the mortars are us to guard our liberties with VIGILANCE! Dr. A. K. MARSHALL the American discharged with a heavy painful explo- If it is argued still that three millions of candidate for Congress in this District. sion, and with a flash which even at a people can do nothing with seven times is to open the canvass by a speech at distance is almost blinding. As the dull their number, we reply that superior for-Nicholasville on Monday next, and after boom shakes your very frame, you hear ces have often been conquered by infethat expects to visit all parts of the Dis- the shell with a kind of whistling roar rior. We might appeal to history, but trict, and discuss the principles of the mount higher into the air, till having space will not admit. If you admit that party freely upon the stump. Now let reached its zenith, it descends with re- the elements of Romanism are politicalthe "Sag Nichts" bring out their cham- doubled speed and force into the enemy's ly corrupt, then we say "Delays are danpion, and whoever he may be, he will works. The shock with which it strikes gerous," and "Procrastination is the theif find in the Doctor a competitor worthy the ground can be distinctly heard even of time." Remember as you behold the of his best exertions; and if he should in the Allied camp, followed in a second flying timbers and flaming ruins of a conprove himself as ready and eloquent a after by the sharp ringing explosion, in flagration, that the fearful power was debater as Dr. M. the audience will al. the bright glare of which the earth is concealed in a rising spark. Men look ways be gratified with a rich intellectual thrown up like a cloud. The enemy are at startling results and lose sight of the replying to each shot with many long causes. The rivulet gathers strength guns, some mortars, but use no rockets as it murmers through the vale, until it

Republicanly wours BOURBON.

"The most confirmed cases of the most dis-Mr. Editor:—Having been informed by a friend that several members of the democratic (?) Sag Nicht party (who boast in the liberty of the press) had withdrawn their patronage from the News because of its bold and fearless advocacy of American principles—enclosed you'll find \$2 of "Material aid". ressing diseases, oftimes arises from indiges closed you'll find \$2 of "Material aid," have seen cures effected through its influence." Scott's Weekly.

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conceal a faded or sallow complexion. If you would have the roses brought back to your cheek, a clear, healthy and transparent Such conduct always reminds me of an- skin, and vigor infused through the system, get other paradox, wonderful for a free peo- a bottle of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and take it according to directions. It does not taste quite as well as your sweet-ments; but, if after a few days you do not find your health and beauty rethem drunk! The dawn of the light of viving, your step elastic and vigorous, the whole system refreshed and invigorated like a Spring norning, then your case is hopeless; and all the valuable certificates we posses go for nought .--It is the greatest purifier of the blood known; is perfectly harmless, and at the same time power

H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINI-MENT TRIUMPHANT OVER DISEASE .and bid the miserable subject of inhuman This truly great medicine still goes on, conquer April 9th, when the great bombardment monarchy to rejoice in its light-to stand ing disease, and snatching many a poor power erect and behold himself a Freeman!-less victim from the grave. By its powerfully stimulating penetrating and anodyne qualities. Ou! THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS!-the it restores the use of limbs which have been palsied for years; and by its singular power of reproducing the synovial fluid or joint water, it cures all diseases of he joints with surprising rapidity. Fer rheumatism, and affections of the by columns of rain and masses of curling ed like an incubus over the brightest and spine and spleen, it has proved itself a specific; earliest prospects of our race—the sun and for affections of the lungs, liver and kidneys, that pours its beams of "massy light" it is a most valuable and powerful auxiliary; althrough prison bass, and bids the victim or swelled neck, etc., e.c. And indeed for also, for all diseases of the glands, scrofula, goitre, of cruel chains to awake in the image of most any disease where an external application is required, this medicine stands unparalleled .chambers of Popery, and brings its deep Sprains, bruises, cramps, wounds, chilplains, burns, ctc., are speedily cured by it.

in Illinois.

It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the virtues of your great medicine. One of my blooded horses had a swelling over the cap of the preservation," and invites the American it was a strain, and some, that it was the joint sound the alarm? Shall it remain silent, it finally cured the noble animal entirely. I think it is decidly the greatest liniment for horse's, as well as human flesh, I ever knew. Tremont, Tazewell co., Ill., March 16, 1849.

PALSY OR PARALYSIS.

Thadeus Smith, of Mud Creek, Tazewell co. Illinois, says: "I had lost the use of my arm for nore than a year, by palsy or paralysis; the flesh had entirely withered away, leaving nothing but skin, muscle and bone. I tried all the best doctors, and all the remedies I could hear of, but they did no good. I then commenced the use of H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, and a few bottles entirely cured me, and my arm is now as strong and fleshy as the other; it is also firs cate for burns, sprains and bruises. LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS!

The public are cautioned against another counterfeit which has lately mide its appearance, call, i. W. B. ear rell's Ar bian Liniment, the most danger, i. of all the counterfeits, because his having the name it i. rell, many will buy it in gold lath, without the know! dge that a condite to texists, and they will perhaps on of discover their err r when the sour ous mixture has Frought its

The gruine article is manufactured only by A. G. Far-eel, so einvestor and propriotor, and wholesale drugist No. 17 main St. Peorla, Illinois, to whom all appica-tions for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the letters H. G. before Fariell's thus—H. G. Fart with the letters H. G. before Fairer's trus-11, G. called's-and his signature on the wr pper, and a lother tree counterfeits. So d by D. A GIVENS, Cynthiana and by regularly authorized agents throughout the Uniter

Agents Wanted in every town, village and

In this mammon-worshipping age, it is rare to find a man place his usefulness to the pub ic, before his interest. During a late visit to the "Cny of Spindles," we were presented by a professional friend to the celebrated chemist. Dr. James. C. Aver, whose name is now perhaps more familiar at the bedside of sickness than any ther in this country. Knowing the unprecedented popularity of his medicenes, and the immense sale of them, we had expected to find him a millionar, and roiling in wealth. But no, we found him in his laboratory. busy with his laborers, among his cruetbles. In 1844, he and I were candidates for seige. All felt that if it continued two presented an apple, beautiful, rosy, and alembics, anni retorts-; wing his best personal the Legislature. I well recollect that, in or three hours our works would be level- tempting. His vestments were the fine care to the compounds, on the virtues of which that canvass, I opposed the calling of a ed with the dust, as, though both English colors of serpentine majesty, but after thousands hang for health. We learned that, returns in cash, the Doctor is not rich. The rea son assigned is, that the materiel is costly, and [American Farmer, Phila.

New Grocery Store

GROCERIES,

Liquors and Wines.

for family and medical purposes, or the very best qual-

CANDIES,
CANES;
CONFECTIONERIES, of every quality and de-CANES,
CONFECTIONERIES, of every quality and decomption from the commonest up to the finest. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits. Cherries. Praches and Quinces. All sorts of DYE-STUFFS, Family Patent Medicines, Drugs. Paints and Oils, Stone and Glassware, with a vari-ty of other articles too numerous to mention—all of which I offer to the community for cash in hand only, at such low prices as to secure myself a liberal share of custom, having as my aim to be perman ntly settled here. I hope to realize my expectations. I shall endeaver to keep a good supply of goods on hand and of the best quality at that, and shall self the same bargins of the same bargins of the common with the future, I therefore soficit one and all to favor me with a call, at least to examine my stock and prices, as taball afford me pleasure to wait on every person with the attende of Job.

I shall take in exchange for goods, the following articles: new Feat ers; Beeswax: timeseng, clean Rags, Dried Appies, Peaches, White Yankee Beans, Butter, Eggs, Lerd. Flour and Rye.

Cynthiana, May 10th 1855.

S. APFEL.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

AVING a large lot of LUMBER of all kinds on hand and still sawing 1200 feet prda. I take this method of informing the piblic that I will self cheaper than any one else, and will fill orders at short notice. I am situated near C. & L. R. K., four miles below C, nthiana.

—ALSO—

Meal and Flour always on hand, We are present to make Ruckwheat and Rye Flour. pared to make Buck wheat and Rve Flour.

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JOHN POINDEXTER.

HORSES FOR SALE, THE undersigned has several fine Work Horsee for sale They can be seen by calling at
ivery Stable, in Cynthiana.

Parch 8, 1855.

F. A. EVELDIN.

Gunsmithing!

CRIST. NEMEYER has just opened a Gun-Shop at the F. Irel ni, on Main-treet. He intends to keep a general as-sortment of Guns. P stols, Powder and shot, taps &c.; in fact everything that pert ins to the business. Persons wishing to purchase anything in his line will do well to give him a call before going elsewhere. To The Public.

Patented by T. I. Mardock, which has proved to be the best ever offered to the public. The exclusive agency for the State being vested in me, I am prepared to se I Rights and to furnish Saddles, in any quantity, to the trade or retailers. Annexed is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Perkins. as given to Mr. Mardock:

I have been twenty-six years continually engaged in the sadding business, and feel perfectly confident that Mardock's Patent Spring raddle is the best thing of the kind ever effered to the public. J. H. PERKINS.

IF The public will please give me a call, as I am determined to give them good bargains.

W. S. D'COURCY.

COVINGTON, October 16, 1-51.

Having sold to W. S. D'Courcy my entire stock of Sad lery, I would recommend mr old customers to give mr a call being satisfied he will furnish them with a d work and at as sair prices as any stop in r Cinciunati
All persons indebted to J. H. Wills will please call as Retire up as soon as possible.

J. H. WILLS.

Cynthia a N ws will copy the above and charge sentuckian, at Covington.

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BOURBON WHISKY! FROM ONE TO FOUR YEARS OLD.

M. L. BROADWELL

KY, several huntred Barrels of Bourbon Whish om one, two three and four years old, for sale. Orde

NOT being prepared to call personally upon my frients of this place, thave taken this method of announcing my adventage on good both as a citizen and a practice of the property of the proper

DENTISTRY.

have a convenient office, next door to the News Office where I will be prepared to insert Artificial Tee h in the atest and best styles, either atmospherically or other

am prepared to fill teeth for their better preservation t am prepared to fill teeth for their better preservation either with G-id foils, Crystaline Gold, Evens' fillings Rostaings stoppin: Patina, Silver or Staniel foils; Gutta Percha or other cements, (with which, I use no rotsonous preparatione; to prepare teeth for plugging, I only use curative, not destructive preparations.

I have a much less painful and a more scientific mode of rem wing decayed teeth, than by the old style, without the necessity of poisoning the patient with noxious gases (to hide bungling opeiations)

In fact, any and every operation pertaining to the teeth, I am fully prepared to perform: this I can say safely, after a practice of nineteen years. My stay will depend upon encouragement extended to me. References to the principal Ph sicians of Cynthiana.

G. W. EVENS, dec 7th 1834

Samuel C. Pearce.

Cartis S. Pemberton.

corp. 1 Ph Sicians of Cynthiana. G. W. EVENS, dec. 7th 18:4 Pental Surgeon,

Samuel C. Pearce. Permberton,

Whelesale and retail dealers in China, Glass and Queensware, next door to Pearce. Tolle & Co's,

Market st Maysville, Ky.

RE now receiving and opening a various and extensive stock China, Queens & Glasswar. comprising a variety of styles, some of which are entirely new and very desirable. Their stock has been purchased entirely for cash from the agents of European ffiasufacturers, resident in the Eastern Cities; which fact, coupled with ten years' experience in the trade, of one of the partners, willenable them, as they confidently believe, to offer such advantages to buyers as have not heretofore been offered in this market. As an evidence of their sincerity in the believithe now pledes them elves to duplicate any regular Cinciunati bill (wholesale or retail) without the addition of carriage; or "ny Philadel-phia bill purchased within the last year, with the addition of actual expense of transport tion, with the current tate of exchange added.

They invite the attention of country merchanis, as well as if families, to their stock, and pledge themselves not to be undersold west of the mounts is. They will war rant their goods and the packing, and hope, by strict eltention to business, to receive their share of public pateonage.

HALEY & SON

Gold & Silver Watches. Diamonds Jewelry, & Silver-ware.

PARIS, KENTUCKY.

THE subscribers would can the attention of purchasers with the age has substituted the stately steamer for the Broadhorn; the grin loce motive for the local Wagon;

PATTECK & FILL'S WATCHES, Wairanted perfect Time K epers, rom \$100 to \$125. Jo JOHNSON'S WATCHES, Lupine, Detached and Pateners, from \$ 5 to \$ 150. M. F. Tobas' Watch s, S, len

Levers, from \$ 5 to \$150. M. F. Fob Ast. Watch is, Sylven hild Gold packet. Time Keepers, from \$75 to \$ 25. Also finds of Watches, 4 holes jewelled, from \$16 to \$25.—Frie Hun ing Silver Watches, from \$25 to \$75. Frie Silver Datached Watches, as low as \$ 0. Lacies' Gold Sets, Ear Rings, Pins and Brace ets. Pins.
Gald Lockets. 1, 2 and 3 Glass.
Guard Chains.
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"Châtel ine Chains.

"Vest thains,

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Fine Gold Wedding Rings,

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Pencils, Timbles,
Pencils,
Pencils,
Pen and Pencil,
Diamond Riegs,
Pins,
Gold Crosses,
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THURSDAY, - - - MAY 24

AMERICAN REFORM TICKET. DISTRICT AND COUNTY NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS-EIGHTH DISTRICT.

A. K. MARSHALL, of Jessamine. FOR STATE SENATE -HARRISON AND BRACKEN COUNTIES.

JOHN WILL! AMS, of Harrison. FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. DAVID RAYMOND, THOMAS J. TERRY.

The National Convention.

There seems to be considerable speculation among the leading papers of the North, in relation to the course the National Council will pursue, next June, in Philadelphia. Those editors north of months in the Penitentiary. He was in-Mason and Dixon's line, whose platform is the Constitution of the Union, and who oppose abolition fanaticism, and sectional prejudices, assert that the American Reform Party will be the only party that can save this confederacy from dissolution, and that all the Abolitionists in the order and out of it, combined with the Romish Hierarchy and foreign population, cannot sunder bands which bind the North to the South. The New York Grand Council met last week in Syracuse. About twelve hundred Councils were represented, and one hundred and eighty thousand members were reportedenough to carry the State by a majority of twenty thousand for Sam. These men have repudiated Abolitionism, and all ISMS, which are inimical to the Constitution, and the union of these States, and their position at this time is such that any Southern man can endorse. The sky now begins to brighten -- those lowering clouds that hovered over the Northern horizon have cleared away, and our bark, with the Constitution for a chart. with shipwreck.

is certain to be right. When the Nationconsistent with the Constitution and the of them, proved just what the prosecu- for the sake of preserving sacred the en- in each bunch. Truty Providence is smil-Union, and then with the principles of tion wished. this American Party, though the world were opposed to us, we will be victorious. guilt of Jeff. There are so many circumthis country; and no man, who has ever read their opinions, can doubt for one American Reform Party, is in exact accordance with the teachings of those eminent Democrats.

The American Party in Virginia.

It is officially stated in the Richmond Penny Post, the organ of the American party in Virginia, that there were, on the 8th inst., 72,623 members of the American organization in that State, and the number was rapidly increasing. At the last Presidential election Gen. Pierce received 72.413 votes, and Gen. Scott 57, 132-which was said to be as large a vote as was ever given in the State .-Unless the vote should be increased largely above 140,000, which is not at all probable, or possible, Hon. Henry A Wise will be politically killed to-day and buried under a popular majority of from fifteen to twenty-five thousand .-Even if the American organization alone votes against Mr. Wise, he is certainly defeated; but from reliable information, we have no doubt there are sveral thousand Democrats-who are not connected with the American party-who will not vote for him-and if any Whigs vote for him they will be few and far between.

ELECTION OF A SAG NICHT ABOLITIONIST. -At the recent election in Newport. Campbell county, Wm. S. Bailey, the Abolitionist, infidel and agrarian, known as the editor of that Abolition sheet the Newport News, was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace, in the second District. He was the nominee of, and voted for by those who call themselves Democrats, and who support Clarke and Magoffin, and out this way, denounce Abolitionism. Baily was opposed by the entire American strength in the district, and supported by the whole Sag Know Nothings, and recommended re-Nicht force, who elected him by THREE newed exertions for their extinction. votes over an honorable and respected citizen.

The Winchester Chronicle says has received but very little injury from the late frosts. There is a good prospect for an abundance of all kinds of fruit.

The Danville Tribune says that Mr. J. W. Burton has been nominated as the American candidate for the Senate in the Danville district. He has here-Iofore been a Democrat, and is one of the most popular men in the State.

S. F. J. Trabuc Will speak in this place on Saturday next, on the American Question.

Drs. Ramsy and Richardson, both of Columbus, Ky., died in that place week before last-the former trom chole ra and the latter from small-pox.

ITA few cases of small-pox and varioloid have occured at Paris recently, occasioning some alarm. It is now tations I have received from various thought however, that such steps have parts of the district to become a canbeen taken as will prevent a spread of didate for re-election, I believe it is my

Jas. Hall, the nego barber who committed the chloroform robbery at Dunkirk, N. Y., and was afterward arrested at New Orleans, has been sentenced to the State Prison at Auburn for fifteen years.

JEF. NESBIT, f. in. c , was senteced dicted and tried for migration.

his freedom several years ago, when he emigrated to Ohio, where he resided until the adoption of the New Constitution, paling was purchased and placed. It is and then returned to Kentucky. Accor- plain and simple; but it was a beautiful ding to our laws, any free negroe leaving monument of a mother's love for the this State, and becoming a resident of memory of her child. She had it paint-

These fellows came here unsolicited, and speaks the rest. It is written in sarcastic ly visits. it would have been better for Jef., had style, and cost the mother's heart a pang they remained at home. Beard swore to speak thus lightly of her wrongs, for new constitution took effect,) and an old face, that 'spake far more than words.' one blossom. The presentor, Mr. S. er of Jeff's,) asserted that Jeff was at time: work for him in June; and another fellow, is outriding the storm that threatened her (witness for defence,) swore the same thing. The object of the defence was to The North is all right, and the South prove that Jeff was in Kentucky in June. and so eager were they to prove that al Council meets let it adopt a platform point, that their witnesses, or a portion furnished with a bit of pine, or shingle, es of germs containing from one to six

There is no doubt in our mind of the The principles we adhere to were those stances connected with his numerous visof Madison, Jefferson, and Jackson-men its to Ohio, on business for which he who could look into futurity, and see could give no satisfactory explanations; what foreign influence would effect in and at a time when slaves from the imediate neighborhood where he resided. and with whom he had daily intercourse. moment, that the course taken by the ranaway, will convince any man that this black rascal was in the employ of the underground railroad company. Now, we call on our fellow-citizens to be vigilant and watchful, for there are men in this county who are employed by the fanatics of the North; -- who receive fift; dollars a-head for stealing your slaves; and as fast as we can get them place them in safety at Frankfort. We warn the Ohio Abolitionists--negro thievesto keep their distance.

The Sag Nichts in Ohio.

The Ohio State Journal says that the Grand Council of of the Sag Nichts, composed of delegates from the various subordinate lodges throughout the State, met at Veilling's Hall; at Columbus, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The Journal proceeds to state that the following officers answered to their names: Gen. Joel T. Wilson, of Seneca, President; Asa G. Dimmock, of Sandusky; Vice; --- Shaffer, of Stark county, Secretary, and J. A. Marchand, of Woster, Treasurer. Sheriff Miller, of Cincinnati, was appointed door-keeper, with strict orders from the President to admit none except those in possession of the password, (the "country's safe,") and the proper sign, (thumb through the top button-hole of the left lappel of the

After the opening ceremonies were one through with in the usual form Gen. Lodges, and had visited every county in the State. He spoke of the great facilities that had been furnished him by the Post Masters and Mail Agents, in the way of free tickets and liberal contributheir exertions in the cause. The report closed with fierce denunciations of the

Senator Brooks and Dagger John. adages, and he is endorsing the sensible country, or its free institutions. DISCRETION displayed in the old couplet:

"He who fights, and runs away, Will live to flight another day."

Letter from Hon, L. M. Cox,

We find in the Winchester Chronicle the following letter from Capt. L. M. Cox, the gallant standard-bearer of the American party in the Ninth District: FLEMINGSBURG, May 15, 1855.

DEAR SIR: From the expressions of approval by the people of this, the Ninth Congressional District, of my official conduct as their representative in the last Congress, and from the many soliciduty to yield to the wishes of my friends. I have, therefore determined to announce myself a candidate to represent the district in the next Congress.

I am, dear sir, your ob't serv't., L. M. COX.

The Grave-Yard.

Below we give a communication from a mother, who has worked indefatigably, lay up money enough to purchase a padaughter of her house and home.' Her hand. labours were rewarded with success-the another, cannot return; if he does, it is ed white, and planted flowers upon the man from Nicholas (another sympathis- We will revert to this subject at another

[For the Cynthiana News. A. B. would respectfully inform the whittling portion of Cynthiana, who rethose CHERISHED flowers there, if they will of the loved one sleeping there.

A GRAVEYARD VISITOR.

We would like to know of the AL LIES of the Romish Church in this country if they believe that the Papists, who be lieve that the Pope of Rome is the vice gerent of Christ on earth; that his word is LAW; that he is infallible; that he exercises temporal as well as spiritual power; and that no person or persons have a right, according to their creed, to gainsay anything he puts forth; we would like to know of those organs who advocate Mr. Clarke's claims for Governor, whose heart cleaves to the Roman Catholic Church, if they can prove him to be they are, one and inseperable.

Hon, Silas Wright on Foreigners. by the Hon. Silas Wright, July 4th 1839. in the town of Canton, N. Y., we find expressed the following decided and emphatic sentiments, in relation to our intercouse with foreigners and foreign nations. He says, "Toward foreigners and nations let our every duty arising under the laws of nations, or the obligations of treaties, be promptly and punctiliously Bible, God's holy word as the universal performed, and then neither claiming nor text book. attempting to exercise a right to interfere in their internal affairs, or to control their civil and political institutions, let us give them at all times, and under all circumstances, to understand that we neither ask, nor will receive, such assistence and intelligent audience filled the Court House from them." This is the way in which to its utmost capacity, and very many were un-Wilson submitted his report. He stated that distinguished and consistent champthat he had succeeded in organizing 115 ion of democracy, sixteen years ago, advocated the leading principle for which the American party is contending for at this day. The great statesman saw clearly the danger to be apprehended from ferred upon him the nomination for the exalted tions; and complimented, partiularly the the yearly accession of large numbers of position to which he aspires, and that his de-U. S. Marshals and their deputies, for foreigners, to our native population, ig- fence of them was able, dignified and statesmannorant of the nature and character of our institutions, owing no duty or obligation that the indications are that he will receive a to them, but endeavoring to disturb the very heavy vote in the county in which he reharmony of our country, destroy its sides. The fight between Dagger John and peace, and pull down the very instituthe doughty Senator waxes warmer every tions which are conducting us so rapidly that the corn crops are very promising day. It is a kind of bird and snake to power and greatness. The remarks in that section; and also, that the fruit fight. Brooks makes a dart at †John, of the great statesman seem prophetic who springs at Brooks with a hiss. of some of the agitations of the present So far, his Daggership has the worst of day, if they are, it becomes us to heed it. He'drags his slow length along,' and more attentively his advice, to examine already creeps towards his hole, in fact, our obligations to the Union, and enhe is evidently backing out. The little deavor by every means, to guard against Senator is proving too much for him .- any foreign or domestic influence, that Dagger John is a great believer in old would in any way portend danger to our

blue-grass in his pastures, 41 feet high. this, if he was alive now!" ejaculated Mike.

Gen. L. Desha, of this county, shewed yesterday in this place, one of but a small portion of the entire species, yet at night chickens are all Roost-ers. the finest thorough-bred bull calves, only seven months old, that we have ever seen He is by Dr. G. H. Perrin's thorough-bred bull, out of a blooded cow. We are glad to see our farmers improving the stock, and hope ere long to see an Agricultural Association formed in this county.

Lecture in Leesburg.

Rev. W. H. FORSYTHE, having been solicited by many of the citizens of Leesburg, and vicinity, to deliver an address in that place, on the subject of Political Popery, has consented to do so, and we are authorized to announce that he will deliver the lecture on Saturday week, being the first Satuday in June, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

We congratulate our Leesburg friends upon the rich intellectual feast in store vesterday to serve a term of eighteen through all the long winter just past, to for them, as the Bishop will bring deep historical research, indisputable facts, ling to encircle a little hallowed spot of and protound reasoning to bear upon the He was raised near here, and recieved of ground, where sleeps her child, 'sole subject, which he handles with a master's

> FILLIBUSTERS .- Col. Kinney's expedition sailed, or was to have sailed, for South America, on the 19th inst.

We have just received the first number of the "Southern Patriot." puban offence against the law, and he will little grave. 'Twas a mother's hand lished at Hopkinsville, Ky. Its editorbe punished by imprisonment in the Pen-spreading a fragrant covering over the Mat McKinney-is a "fellow of infinite 'dreamless couch' where slumbered her jest," as a perusal of its fun-sparkling Two abolition sympathisers from Ohio little one. Last Sabbath she visited the columns will abundantly testify. Its polwere present, one from Ripley, named grave she had so laboured to adorn, and itics--American Reform-are unexcep-Thompson, and another from Red Oak was 'sacred ground' to her-the Mecca tionable. We offer you our T, Mat, settlement, Brown county, named Beard. of her childless heart-and the following and shall be happy to recieve your week-

Gum Lick, Ky., May 14th 1855. Dear Morey:-In looking over the positively that Jef., was in Ohio in June, when she handed us the article, with a 'News' of 10th inst., I discovered an arwhat year we have not been informed, request to publish it, we noticed a trem- ticle describing a branch from a peach but suppose it was the same year our our in her voice and a shadow on her tree, on which was four distinct germs in Rankin, is truly blessed by Providence, in this freak of nature. This is no doubt a good sign that the orchard of Mr. Rankin will have an abundance of peaches notwithstanding there has been two or three hard frosts in this month. Well, sort to the grave-yard on Sundays to in- that is nothing to what we can produce dulge this propensity, that if they will down here. I have in my garden a peach call at No. 20, Main street, they can be tree from which I have pulled off bunchclosures of the dead. Also, a vote of ing on us in this section of the country. thanks will be returned to those (if they | The saltpetre in the earth begins to act will make themselves known,) who pilfer in more copious volumes than it did last year, and thus the confined volumes are avoid frampling immediately on the showing their effects upon vegetation .graves, as it is truly heart-rending to a About Gum Lick in particular, the fruit widowed wife, or bereaved mother, to see is generally good on account of the gas, the imprint of a footstep o'er the breast which arises from the spring. This year the saltpetre in its increase increases the peaches from one to four-fold on Mr. Rankin's trees; but on mine the immoderate ascension of saltpetre, together with the wholesome gas from the spring, settling at the roots of the trees, cause them to bear abundantly.

Your's, with respect, &c., R. L. COLEMAN.

New-York American Platform. The following is the platform adopted

y the Know Nothing Grand Council of New York, at its recent session in Syra-

1. Americans shall rule America.

2. The Union of these States. 3. The United States of America as

4. No North-No South-No East-

No West. 5. No sectarian interference in our leg-In looking over an address delivered islation, or the administration of Ameri-

6. Hostility to the assumptions of the Pope, through the bishops, priests, and prelates of the Roman Catholic Church, here in a republic sanctified by Protestant blood.

7. Thorough reform in the Naturalization laws.

8. Free and liberal educational insti-

Dr. A. K. Marshall, the American can lidate for Congress, says the Lex. Observer, in this district, commenced the canvass at Nicholasville on Monday last, in a most effective speech of upwards of two hours. A very large able to get even within the sound of the speaker's voice, and they repeatedly testified their entire approval of the sentiments enunciated by hearty bursts of applause. We understand that the Doctor was clear and explicit in his enunciation of the principles of the party which conlike. Our informant states that the speech on the whole produced a very happy effect, and

Dr. Marshall has made no other appointment to meet the people, but presume will publish a list in a few days. He is yet without opposi-

A man tried to get into a. Odd Fellows' Lodge, in Cincinnati, the other week, by giving "Shefferson" as the password. It was ascertained that he was a "Sag Nicht" (Say Nothing.) and had got into the wrong shop.

Two son of Erin were morelizing over the result of a late election.

"Bad news, Pat," said Mike. "Faith. an' you're right there," responded

Mr. GEO. K. Dills, near this place, has What would ould Gineral Jackson say to

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ar in mind that neither drayage nor ferriage is charge om the depot daily to carry our own stuff. Our charge ire moderate, and a great saving of money is effected ! ordering through us. For particulars, aprly to of agents, W. S. M. CHESNEY and A. L. THOMPSON Cynthiana. May 17, 1855-33-1m

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May 16, 1855-33

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A LL those indebted to me are requested to call and make immediate settlement, as I am compelled to leave this place for the West in a week or ten days. If not paid before I leave I shall be compelled to place the s and accounts in less indulgent hands.

A. NEWHOFF. May 17. 1855-33 3t

LOST.

On TUGSDAY MORNING, 15th inst., off of a Sorrel Mare, a fair Leather Saidle, quitted and nearly new, and also a Red Blunket. They were lost somewhere on the "Commons," in Cynthiana, the mare having got losse. A liberal reward will be paid for their delivery at this office.

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